SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

The Dumping Nuisance.—The Board of Chosen Precholders at their last imeeting instructed the Attorney of the Board to draft a cill to be introduced at the next session of the Legislature, for the abutement of the dumping nuisance carried on by the Central Railroad Company.

Accident at the Ferry.—Testerday morning at

one o'clock a carriage containing a gentleman and ferryboat at the Desbrosses street slip, when the horses became restive and the wheels at one side ran up the arch, upsetting the carriage. The occupants were thrown out, but were not seriously injured. two ladies was being driven over the bridge to the

Pat Men's Association of Hudson county are as folows:-Charles S. Fox, Presiden; C. C. Martindale Secretary, and John C. Hopkins, Treasurer. The latter gentleman weighs 284 pounds, and the president 250. The heaviest man of all, Hermann D. Busch, of Hoboxen, has not yet attended the meeings, owing to the shaky condition of the Hoboxen horse railread. As the cars get off the track every trip it would be a work of no ordinary difficulty to replace the one in which Mr. Busch would travel.

THE ELECTIONS .- The Democratic County Convention will assemble this afternoon at the Philadelphia Hotel to nominate a Sheriff, County Clerk, Surrogate Hotel to nominate a Sherir, County Clerk, Surrogate and three Coroners. A caucus of the delegates was held hast evening at the Palisade Hotel, fluidson City, when the Jackson clubs, who were triumphant in every ward except two, of Jersey City, piedged themselves to support Harrington for Sheriff. It is a remarkable result of the primaries that the old fogy element and the rowdies were disconflied in Jersey and Fudson cities, and the defeated "wings" threaten accordingly to bolt and defeat Harrington, even if he should receive the nomination. An exciting contest may be looked for at the Convention. The republicans have not yet made a move. Newark.

A CHAPTER OF FIRES-Loss About \$22,000.—The number of fires which took place in this city during yesterday exemplifies the old adage, "It never rains but it pours." Early in the morning, about three o'clock, an unoccupied dweiling belonging to the Newark and New York Railroad Company, located Newark and New York Raironad Company, located on Monros street, caught fire, but the prompt action of the firemen prevented much damage. An exengineer, Jonathan P. Coddington, was run over by one of the engines en rotate to the fire and one of the legs broken. He was removed to his home, No. 10 Candeld street. Shortly after ten obliock the cost tar in a neating tank used by the workmon engaged in laying the wooden parement on the easterly side of Broad Street, near the corner of Market, became Ignited, and soon a large portion of the pavement skirting the curphsone was in a biaze. An immense cloud of dense black smoke attracted a large concourse of openje to the spot, but the actual damage is hasignificant. The doings of the fire imp in the afternoon were decidedly more serious. Between two and three o'clock a fire broke out in the extensive mail there located on the corner of Rector and Pront stirets, and owned by Peter Ballantins & Son, brewers. Though the Fire Department was prompt in responding to the narm, the flames, supposes to have resulted from friction in the elevator, near the top floor, had got such headway as to entail the destruction of the enture roo', the flooring and rafters of the top floor, and a considerable portion of the lower floor and rafters, besides about 4,000 busness of grain, worth about \$0,000. The building is a five story brick, extending 144 feet along Rector street, with a depth of forty-eight feet on Front. Through the exertions of the firemen, in charge of Chief Engineer Caranuf, the waits and the lower floors were saved. It is feared, however, that the gable efficient in the building was misured to the extent of \$15,000.

The loss on the building whi be about \$10,000. The firemen's, of Newark, \$5,000, and Flooring and rafters building took fire and was damaged similarly The 10st, then only just commenced. The stock was insured to the extent of \$17,000. White both lastes the building took fire and was damaged similarly The 10st, then only just commenced. The stock was insured on Monroe street, caught fire, but the prompt action

Puterson. REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.—The Republican County and Third Assembly District Conventions were held yesterday afternoon at Siaco's Hotel were held yesterday afternoon at Sisco's Hotel, Preakness. The gathering was unusually large, and over 160 persons partook of the proverbial dinner of roast pig. Harmon Hockenburg, of Paterson, received thirty-eight of the seventy-five votes on the second ballot, thus securing the nomination for Sheriff by one majority. The nomination was subsequently made unanimous. A. S. Terhune, F. Dewitt Clinton and A. Butterworth were nominated for Coroners. In the Turch District Convention Dr. Wilfield S. Corsen received the nomination for Assembly on the second ballot. There was considerable excitement in Paterson last overling over the nominations and the number of soreheads was unusually large.

TRAIN,-A girl named Rogers was returning from her work to her home in this city last evening, and had to cross the railroad on her way. A freight train was moving down at the time and she fanded she was moving down at the time and she fancied she heard another trails coming from the opposite direction. For a moment she became confused, and before she recovered her self-possession she was knocked down and the wheels passed over her, severing both legs. The unfortunate girl was conveyed to the city, where incuteal aid was prompty farmished, but her recovery is extremely doubted, but her sease more distressing to her faintly is that her sister was barned to death some time

United States District Court.-In this court yesterday, before Judge R. S. Field, a man named Edwin Gage, of Newark, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with naving sold cigars withou paying the special tax. The accused by way of expianation, said that he sold 1,600 cigars to a man named israe! Weiss, with the understanding that he would box them and pay the tax. The Court observed, if his statement was true it would mitigate his sentence. The Assistant District Attorney, Mr. Young, replied that he could prove Gage's assertions to be faise. The Court then sentenced the accused to pay a fine of \$250 and costs.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL AGRICULTURAL PAIR.

Close of the Proceedings-Beautiful Weather

and Splendid Enjoyment.

The Fair of the Central Agricultural Society of New Jersey closed on the fair grounds, near Trenton yesterday. A numerous and splendid attendance was present, probably ten thousand. The weather attract the attention or please the lancy might be enjoyed provided one was plethorically supplied with the indispensable "rocks." Among the promiment Jerseymen present were United States Senator Stockton, State Senators Robbins and Little and State Attorney General Gilchrist. The programme was opened with the awarding of premiums, which, though small in value, ranging from two dollars to seventy-five dollars, were sufficiently attractive to the Jerseyites to create a good-natured rivalry for distinction. The domestic part of the exhibition drew out all the housewife's art, and truly the almost unlimited display of everything in the nature of preserves, dany produce and rare flowers, together with their good quality, elletted the warmest approporation of the Judges and caused that body no little exercise of their judgment to discriminate between the fair contestants. Through the skillful arrangements and untring efforts of the Marshal and ex-Chief of Police Maguire and his constables the timost order and decorum prevailed.

At one o'clock the trials for speed commenced with the unhinisted contests of Wednesday. The premium for the Mercer county horses, \$50, was won by P. Katscabacu's Lady Jame, of Trenton, in 253, and the second, \$25, by D. S. Quinton's Register, of Treaton. Five horses competen.

The double team trot for a premium of \$40 was won by J. Osikark, of Freehold, in 2149, and the second prize of 220 by J. A. Waiters, of Philadelphia, in 2157. drew out all the housewife's art, and truly the

second prize of two by J. A. Waiters, of Philadelphia, in 255.

The next frot was confined to the fastest horse, mare or reciding, that never heat three minutes, the first premium being seventy dolars, the second twenty-flye dollars and the third fifteen dollars. This troit was warmly contested and was won, amid great applause, by Whitam H. Doble, of Philadelphia, in 2748; J. Collins, of Merrislown, won the second premium, and H. Millar, of Philadelphia, in 2748; J. Collins, of Merrislown, won the second premium, and H. Millar, of Philadelphia, the third. Six houses trotted.

The next trot entraced the fastest horse, mare or golding owned in Monmoun county, for a premium of fifty dollars, the second horse to gain twenty-free dollars. The trot was won by J. Onlikirk, of Free-hold, in 2344; E. H. Boty won the second. Two competed.

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This was followed by a trot for the fastest horse, mare or gelding owned in Burlington county, the winner to receive a premium of flity dollars, and the second twenty-five dollars. J. B. Hatnes won the first prize in 2:50, and J. D. Coles the second.
The great attraction of the day centred in the trot for a premium of \$600. Four horses originally entered, but two withdrew. The two competitors were J. H. Harbeck's Surprise, of New York, and

Thomas Orozier's Hotspur, of Trenton; Hotspur coming in the winner in 2:28.

A very exciting and closely contested race next occurred between running norses for premiums of seventy-dive and fifty dollars, respectively, one mile and repeat, weight for age. J. Horoughum's Geraid won the premium in 1:47; J. H. Hinchman, of Paterson, second.

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The trials for speed and the proceedings of the fair concluded with a contest between louble teams, made up for the occasion, for a premium of seventy-tive dollars for the dirst and forty for the second the first premium was won by J. Odkirk, of Freehold, in 24s; the second by J. B. Waiters, of Putta.

LOYG ISLAYD.

On Wednesday evening last the village of Hunting-ton was the scene of a most daring and successful robbery and arson. The dry goods store of H. & B. Mamlock was entered by thleves, who gagged and bound the proprietors and then set fire to the building, which, together with several other buildings, was consumed, and then made good their escape. On the evening in question the circus company of Stone & Murray gave a performance in the village, which afforded an opportunity for the thieves to enter the store during the absence of the proprietors, who were at the exhibition, having closed up the store at an early hour in the evening. When they returned to the store at half-past twelve, for the purpose of retiring for the night, they were immediately seized by three scoundreds, whose faces were blackened in such a manner that they could not be recognized, and treated as above stated. After binding them they proceeded to search their persons, taking from the pocket of Henry Mamlock about \$750 in bills. They then re-entered the store to finish their work of plunder. While thus engaged Henry managed to release himself, went to a hotel, gave the alarm, and, having procured assistance returned to the store and released his brother, who informed him that the thieves had set the building to fire and made their escape. The contents of the building being of an inflammable character the fire spread with great rapidity, and in a short space of time destroyed the building, together with the dwelling house of H. V. Baylis and the feed store of Pearsail & Conklin, which also contained the office of the Long Island Express Company. Mamlock & Bro. lose about \$15,000; insured for \$1,000, Mr. Baylis' loss will amount to nearly \$6,000, with an insurance of \$2,000. Pearsail & Conklin hose upwards of \$2,000; insured for \$1,000. robbery and arson. The dry goods store of H. &

PISHRILL LANDING.

DEATH OF A BANK CASHIER .- Cornelius P Cak-Landing, died suddenly yesterday.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Suppen Taking Off .- On the third floor of No 115 avenue A last evening Catharine Kluzbenzur, aged twenty years, suddenly closed her eyes in the sleep that knows no waking, and to-day a coroner

INTO THE DEPTHS .- Into the hold of the steamship Montgomery, at pier 13 East river, last night, Frederick Basson of No. 222 East Fourth street, was precipitated. Fred was taken out of the depths in a dangerous condition and sent to the Bellevue Hospital.

man, residing at No. 44 Clarkson street, last night man, residing at No. 44 Charkson Sirest, last hight strayed upon Coenties slip, where he was attacked by unknown parties, and, his muscle being too weak for successful resistance, he was beaten, and had to call upon a policeman to pilot him home. "THE UNENOWN DEAD."—Last evening some citi-

zens loltering on the pier foot of Laight street, North river, discovered in the water the bodies of two river, discovered in the water the bodies of two persons. The police of Captain Petty's precinct were notified, the bodies taken out and placed upon the pier, when they were found to be those of a woman, aged about thirty years, and a child, aged about tonry years. The child was clasped in the deadly embrace of the female. Both were dressed in dark calicoes and were sheeless. It is probable that the bodies are those of a mother and child, whose history will never the written, unless they are identified on the coroner's inquest to be heid to-day.

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AN ALLEGED SHOPLIFTER "IN QUOD."—It was ascertained at a late hour last night that yesterday ascertained at a late hour last night that yesterday afternoon officer Beatle, of the Brondway squad, arrested Ellen Smith—a convenient name to cover nany larcentes—on the charge of "rassing" a large amount of goods from the store of a city merchant, whose name could not be ascertained owing to the accrecy enjoined upon the officer. It will be seen whener Ellen has sufficient influence—in the face of this notice—to escape arraignment and keep ner name out of other journals. Ellen has high occupied a cell at the Central Office, and may or may not be arraigned before a police justice this morrhing.

SLACGHER OF THE INNOCENTS.—Anthony Avont.

SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS .- Anthony Avont of No. 327 East Fifty-eighth street, driver of a ligh wagon, last evening, in the above street, ran his wagon, last evening, in the above street, ran his turnout over a youngster named James Lahey, whose residence was not ascertained. Fortunately for the child his injuries were slight, but it was not the fault of the cherr, horse or vehicle that he was not killed. Officer Fleming, of the Broadway squard of Gohans, yesterday conveyed to the city hospitani Frances Kennedy, aged thirteen years, reading in Fourth street, Hoboken, who was run over by a facility on avenue stage and very severely injured. The number of the stage was not obtained, nor was the driver arrested for his carclessness.—The Roard of Police.

Commissioners vesterday, at its secret session, it is said, unanimously promoted Sergeant James J. Kelso, chief of the detective department, to acting captain. Mr. Kelso, it will be remembered, succeeded Captain John S. Young on the recommendation of the Superintendent, and was rapidly promoted from the rank of patrolman to sergeant. During his administration of the office he has not figured as a convenient "go-between" for bond robbers, and their victims. Notwithstanding application was made to Deputy Clerk hasbrock early yesterday[atternoon for particulars of the proceedings of the Board, the promotion of

A WOMAN FEARFULLY BURNED BY AN EXPLOSION OF KEROSENE.—Another fearful accident occurred last night from the use of adulterated kerosene oil last night from the use of adulterated kerosene oil that is lakely to prove fatal. About seven o'clock a gegula named Rosa Bertina, dwelling at No. 222 Third street, on the fourth door, attempted to fill a kerosene lamp, while in the other she held a lighted lamp. The name of the one came in contact with the fluid of the other, and, communicating with the contents of the can, exploded it. The woman was immediately enveloped in names, and her cries attracted her neighbors, who found her ciothing covered with fire. The attention of oilicer Gas, of the Reventh precinct, was attracted to the room, when he tore oil ner clothes and extinguished the fire. She was bertily burned, and was conveyed to the Believue Hospital immediately, where she lies in a very critical conductor.

THE NORTHERY LIGHTS.

Last evening, in the lecture room of the Cooper Institute, before the Polytechnic Association, Dr. fink read a paper on the cause of the aurora borealis. There was a large attendance, and while awaiting the lecturer Professor Dillman, President of the Polytechnic Association, read Professor Tyndai's interesting theory on the undulation of light, and subsequently introduced Dr. Hall to the meeting.

The lecturer commenced by pointing out the interest which attached in all ages to the magnificent phenomenon of the aurora borealis, and the efforts made by the learned to claborate a satisfactory theory as to its cause, and in our time as to its effects as a magnetic influence. He asserted that the opinions of the philosophic world on these lights were at variance with reason and fact as he understood them, and in connection with what he denominated the failacies aftoat he quoted a strikingly picturesque and comprehensive sentence from this journal descriptive of the splendors of the northern heavens when filaminated by the aurora in June last, in which the writer suggested the possibility of the telegraphic wire being affected by the phenomenon. The paper of Professor Loomis of vale College, on this subject, which appeared in the June number of Harperstonals, is, if all also made the subject of a critical analysis. He did not see any solid reason why electricity should be regarded as the origin of the aurora, and combatted the idea of its electrical origin by affirming that the play of these lights is permanent, whereas that of electricity, as ne says, is momentary. In accordance with this assertion it may be demost that a continuous stream of light can be electricated by an electric magnine, and that the heavens cannot be illuminated for hours by the resulprocal decharges of electrical clouds—facts which did not seem to come under the lecturer's observation. With the same strength of reasoning Dr. Half argued that as the aurora boreain was followed by no sound it could not be electrical, which assumes that all electrical canibilities, Prassing from the arena of controversy, he suggested a theory of his own. He hed that the aurora boreains was entirely due to reflected light. The chance disposition of the clouds and the aurora boreains was entirely due to reflected light. The manner of the produce these beautiful light. They must be local, as the boreains is not visible to our brathren beneath the Southern Cr The lecturer commenced by pointing out the interest which attached in all ages to the magnifi-

PISTOLS AND FUSIL OIL.

An Eighteenth Ward Politician with Two Balls in His Body-Escape of the Would-Be

Assassins. liquor store of Thomas Costello. No. 428 First avenue, corner of Twenty-fifth street, last night, by which a politician of the Eighteenth ward had a

narrow escape from death.

From the statements of the Eighteenth precinc police it appears that at half-past nine o'clock last night a 4ght occurred in Costello's saloon, in which he and Laurence Hoyes and George, alias "Rat Reilly," were the principals. It progressed for some time and ended by Costello receiving two bullets in his body, it is alleged, fired by Hoyes, one of which passed entirely through the foreinger of the left hand, the other striking the right shoulder, and taking an upward direction, causing merely a slight abrasson of the skir.

taking an upward direction, causing merely a slight abrasion of the skin.

The attention of roundsman Swift and patrolman Malarkey, of the Eighteenth precinct, was attracted by the firing. They hurried to the salcon, but too late to secure Hoyes and Reilly, who had escaped. Costello was taken into custody, and on being arraigned before Sergeant Brown at the desk he stated that he was the assailed party, that he was endeavoring to put the men out when fixed upon and would appear against them. He was subsequently discharged. His wounds are severe, but not dangerous.

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It will be remembered that on the third of June last, an affray occurred at Costello's place that resulted in the murder of Richard Guedes. In that afray several persons were engaged, and that Costello was shot in the back. The Coroner's jury heid by Coroner Keenan on the sixth of the same month found that Guedies came to his death by a wound at the nands of Michael Carney, to which Joseph Hartnett was accessory. A man named Thomas J. Carr was also implicated originally. Carney was found guilty it is said, and the others escaped trial. It is fortunate for the assailants that their aim was unsteady, and thus a life was saved.

BUSICAL AND THEATRICAL NOTES.

The Holman opera troupe are still operating in Toronto. They are preparing to give the good "Kanucks" a taste of "Orphee" in English. The band for the Italian opera at Cairo will num-

ber sixty performers, the chorus sixty-six and the corps de ballet sixty. Verdi has undertaken to compose an opera bouffe for the Comique, Paris. Musicians are curious to

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul have settled a ten weeks' engagement in Boston and New York, commencing November 23, for which they are to receive

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The Worrell Sisters will favor the citizens of Springheid, Ill., this week, with the burlesque of "Lalla Rookh." It is rumored that after the girls fluish their engagement in Bunalo they will strike across the plains for California.

"The Cuban Sylub"—Mile. Zoe—will endeavor to sensationalize the staid folks of Auburn, N. Y., during the present week with a round of her peculiar high-pressure melodramas. Happy Auburn !

Herrmann, the prestflightateur, has returned to this city, after a short sojourn in "the land of wooden nutunegs." This evening he holds forth at the Academy of Music with a new programme, and as the great necromancer will desert New York after next week, all these who are foud of the marvellous should avail themselves of the present opportunity of assisting at his delightful illusionary seances.

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"Der Freyschutz" was given on Wednesday evening at the Stadt Theatre, by Mr. Heary Grau's German Opera troupe and was appreciated by a largeraudience. It is more than probable that the troupe will emigrate to Brooklyn next week for the purpose of afforcing the prous inhabitants of that town an opportunity of judging for themselves the difference between the high-pressure principle of the German as compared with the English and Italian Operas.

peras. The Zavistowski Sisters—three native bur-The Zavistowski states—the matter the lesquers—take a benefit this evening at Wood's Museum, upon which occasion they will appear in the buriesque of "Masaniello" and "Wup Wan Winkie." They will doubtless be greeted with a full

kie." They will doubliess be greeted with a full house.

Jem Mace, the ex-champion of the English prize ring, likewise takes a benefit to-night at the great wigwam of Tammany, where his beits will also be on exhibition, as will also ban Bryant, Tony Pastor and Unsworth, all of whom are anxious to show their appreciation of the great striker by striking attitudes for his benefit on the wigwam stage.

A grand concert for the benefit of the Avondale sufferers will be given to-morrow evening at Irving Hail under the auspices of the American Conservatory of Music of this city. A number of well known artists have volunteered their services for the occasion, and the ability of the gentlemen instrumental in getting it up warrants the belief that the affair with prove a grand success.

BAILBOAD ACCIDENT - MAN KILLED.

A man named Thomas Fuzpatrick, aged twentytwolyears, laborer, dwelling in Fifty-third street, near Eleventh avenue, was last night ruu over and instantly killed on Eleventh avenue, near Fiftieth street, by the half-past six o'clock train of the Hudson River Rallroad. The deceased met with his death by jumping from the train while in motion. The body was frightfully mutilated, the head being completely severed from the body, which was taken to the Twenty-second precinct station house, in West Forty-seventh street, where an inquest will be held to-day.

FELONIOUS ASSAULT IN THE BOWNIY.

At five minutes before one this morning a man was knocked down with a slung shot at the corner of Bowery and Fifth street. Some citizens, among whom were some friends who called "Charley," endeavored to take him home, but when curreporter, who saw the parties, left five altrutes after he was insensible. A policeman of the Filteenth precinct stood one block on, but did not interfere until his attention was called to the afrag.

FIRES IN THE CITY.

In East Ninth Street. A fire occurred last night in the cement roofing shop of Charles Winzer, No. 317 East Ninth street, by which \$500 damage was sustained.

At nalf-past seven o'clock the wheelwright and blacksmith shop of John Lapin, corner of Broadway and Seventy-fourth street, was entirely consumed by fire, together with contents. Captain Davis, of the Thirty-first precinct, reports the loss of Mr. Lapin at \$1,500, which was insured in the Conti-nental insurance Company for \$1,150.

In 117th Street.

The unoccupied house, a three story brick struc-ture, the property of John Zeigier, situate in 117th street, near Fourth avenue, took fire last night and was damaged \$1,500. The insurance was not ascer-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

James A. Patten, employed in the Kational Tube Works, at East Boston, was instantly killed vester day by being caught in the machinery.

Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, left that city last night for Rome, to attend the Ecumenical

Council.

The Convention of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar, of Ohio, commenced in Cleveland, yesterday, and will continue until Wednesday next. The attendance is large. During the session important matters in the several degrees of Masonry will be brought in.

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J. Alexander Sumpson, a prominent republican of Philadelphia, and President of the Board of Return Judges, on leaving that body last hight was assaulted by roughs in Chestnut street and beaton in a shocking manner. It is said his life is despaired of.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

BROOKLYN CITY.

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINEZ.

The Trial of Officer Hennessey. Before Judge Gitbert and Associates. The trial of officer John Hennessey, patrolma of the Forty-third precinct, for assault and battery on the late James Haggerty, was concluded yester-

day afternoon. The prisoner, on being placed upon the stand, testified that he had been connected with the police for the past twelve years; that he never struck Mr. Haggerty on the head, and was greatly sur pitsed when he was shown the blood. He struck him upon the knuckles and upon the soles of his

him upon the knuckies and upon the soles of his feet.

Judge Gilbert in his charge said an assault had been defined to mean an unlawful molestation of a man's person. In making an arrest an officer was bound to use the whole force at his command in necessary in order to effect his purpose. If the officer committed the acts, as charged, on Smith street, near Union—namely, the tabe on the head-or if he threw deceased on the ground, on Union street, near Court, and again on Degraw street, near boughass, then he committed an unjustifiable assault. Witnesses for the defence had sworn that they had seen the acts committed, but their testimony was contradicted by that of the delendant himself. They had heard the testimony of both parties, and must be guided by it, and not by any general abuse of poince officers or sation houses.

The jury then retired, and, after being out about an hour, returned and stated that they had failed to agree. After having the testimony of two witnesses read to them they again retured, and were out about an hour and a half, when they came into court and stated that it was impossible for them to agree.

They were therefore discharged.

The Fifth Ward Riot-Trial of Robert Berry

for Murder. Robert Berry was placed on trial yesterday afternoon, charged with having caused the death of James Donegan during a riot on the corner of Johnson and Navy streets, on Sunday, the 2d of last May. it appears there were two societies which were in the habit of meeting in this locality, and the memthe habit of meeting in this locality, and the mein-bers not unfrequently got into fights. One of these societies was the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the other was composed of the worst characters in the ward. Michael Murty testified that he saw the prisoner have the deceased up against a fence, and thought he was striking him with a stick; that after they had been struggling for a short time the deceased started out upon the sidewalk and exclaimed, "I'm stabbed." Witness testified that he belonged to the Society of Hibernians, but when asked what their objects were no hesitated; and

he belonged to the Society of Hibernians, but when asked what their objects were no hesitated; and said he did not think he had a right to tell. He finally admitted that it was a benevoient organization, and that they were banded together to support one another in general.

Other witnesses testified that there were two or three arrays in Navy street on the day in question, and that during the affray in which Donegan was killed sticks and stones were freely used.

The trial will be concluded to-day.

Scattener for Mayslanghter.

Sentence for Manslaughter. Francis Drake, the colored man, who was conricted of manslanghter in the third degree for the killing of William Fitzpatrick, at Crow Hill, in June last, was taken before the court yesterday and sentenced to two years and six months' imprisonment in the State Prison,

ERCOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

BURGLARY .- The store of Hugh Rudden, at the orner of Pacific and Willow streets, was burglarously entered yesterday morning and robbed of forty-five dollars' worth of goods.

THE ROBBERY OF MR. SHAPPER.-M. W. C. Patten, the joung man who was arrested a few days since on a charge of robbing Mr. Chauncey Shaffer, was taken before Justice Walsh yesterday and discharged, there being no evidence against him, was stated that Mr. Shaner's wallet, minus \$1 was subsequently found sunfed into the letter t in his office door. There is no clue to the thief.

THE WILLIAM BURG DISASTER.

The Coroner's Inquest-The Witnesses Declare the Superistendent of the Work to Have Been Intoxicated.

Coroner Whitehill and jury assembled last night and took testimony in relation to the disaster at the People's Gaslight Works, foot of South Tenth street, Williamsburg, by which William Noian and John Loftus lost their lives and several others were injured.

John Tully, sworn, deposed-1 reside at No. 47 Suffolk street, New York; was employed at the gas Suffolk street. New York; was employed at the gas works when the accident occurred; have been working for the Novelty Iron Works Company for nineteen years; Mr. J. P. Woodruft had charge of the work; I examined the guys twenty minutes previous to the accident and found them all right; I did not notice that Mr. Woodruft was in liquor until I heard the Coroner say that he would have to arrest him; on one Monday afternoon while he had charge of the work I noticed that he was in inquor, and told him that he ougat not to go to that ginnil so often; previous to the accident; I was told by some of the men that Woodruft had given orders to slack a guy that held some of the ratters in their place and to pull on another one, and that action caused the ratters that were held by the guy to fall, carrying all the roof with them; all necessary precautions were used in carrying on the work before the stackening of the guy; the guy rope ran over the top of the wall with a plank over it, and was fastened to a flywheel outside; the others were lastened to girders that stood on each side of the door of the building; I have heard the men say that Woodruff was in liquor at times while in charge of the work; he was only four weets in the employ of the Novelty Iron Works.

In answer to a question by a juror the witheas stated that he did not entertain kind feelings toward Mr. Woodruft, having been once disclarged by nim and atterwards reinstated.

John Allen, sworn, deposed—I was employed at the work were the accident occurred; was on the works when the accident occurred; have been work-

by him and afterwards reinstated.

John Allen, sworn, deposed—I was employed at the works where the accident occurred; was on the roof of the building at the time it fell, but saved myself; the ratters were not properly braced; they were only braced on one side; I have noticed Woodruff in liquor several times; have heard the men say that they were afraid of the way the work was being constructed, and several of them left it on that account; I have had no difficulty with Mr. Woodruff; am still in the employ of the Novelty Company.

The inquest was here adjourned until Manday evening next. Mr. Woodruff is still under arrest.

WASHING ON PARK IMPROVEMENT, BROOKLYN.

The work of improving Fort Greene, or Washington Park, as it is now termed, is rapidly progressing and drawing towards completion. As it is the most central and, therefore, the most important of the public places of recreation under the management of the Park Commissioners of Brooklyn, a very natural interest is feit in the maturing of the present plan for its reformation and beautifying. A detailed description of the work proposed and approved by the Commissioners has long ago been

The work was commenced in June, 1868, and prosecuted with considerable energy until it was susseented with considerable energy until it was suspended on account of the frost. During last year the Gaut has been graded and paved with coal tar concrete, the artillery road has been graded and paved its entire length, the paving of which is four inches in thickness. The walks are paved with the same material for a depth of three inches. The amount expended last year on Washington Park was \$73,855. The Commissioners have secured \$75,006, which amount has been inserted in the Tax Levy by the joint Board in order to enable them to finish the proposed improvement. The whole cost will not, therefore, exceed \$148,000. The sum provided for to the badget will be made payable to the Commissioners on the ist of January.

There are now about two hundred men engaged upon tals park, the principal occupation of which lorde is the construction of a substantial stone wait, which is to enclose the entire area of the Park, and

apon this park, the principal occupation of which lorce is the construction of a substantial stone wai, which is to enciose the entire area of the Park, and in constructing a fine roadway on the southwest side of the rark, from Canton street to Fort Greene piace, which latter will be a great saving of exertion to pedestrians, who will by this route be enabled to obviate the labor of crossing the higher ground of the Park in going from Myrtle avenue to Fort Greene piace or of making a circultous route. The wall sinded to is

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, Oct. 14—4
P. M.—Consols closed at 693 for both money and the account. United States five-twenties, 1864, 8435; 1866, 604, 8435; 1867, 834. Ten-forties, 763. Eric Railway shares, 23 kg. Hen-forties, 763. Eric Railway shares, 24 kg. Hen-forties, 763. Eric Railway shares,

the centre of the grand plaza at the entrance to Prespect Park will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies on Thursday, the 21st inst. The occa-sion will also be signalized as an auspictous one in the history of public improvements in Brooklyn by throwing open to travel the great West Drive, which will complete the circuit around the Park, a distance of more than three miles.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 11, 1969.

CLEARED

Steamship Tarifa (Br), Murphy, Liverpool via Queenstown—C G Francklyn.

Steamship Main (NG), Von Oterendorp, Bremen—Oeirichs amship Ariel, Timmerman, Hong Kong-Pacific Mail Steamship Co. Morro Castle, Adams, Havana—Atlantic Mail Steamship Co. Steamship Co. Steamship Co. Steamship Co. Steamship It Livingston, Cheeseman, Savannah—Livingston, Foz & Co. ston, For & Co.

Bisamship Minnetonka, Carpenter, Charles
Leary.

Bisamship Empire, Price, Wilmington, NC—James Hand.

Sisamship Saratoga, Alexander, Norfolk, City Point and
Bichmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamship Nentune, Baker, Boston—W P Clyce.

Ship Sir Robert Peel, Larrabee, London—Grinnell, Minturn

Company of Talbot & Co. hip Minnetonka, Carpenter, Charleston-Arthur

Brig Kossak, Elliott, Barcelona-F Talbot & Co. Brig John Lewis (Br), Carter, St Johns, NF-P I Nevius & g Ben Nevis (Br), Forrest, St Johns, NF-Hatton, Wat-CO.
T N Tower, Perry, Ringston—H W Loud & Co.
C E Heilier, Mitchell, Galveston—C W Adams & Co.
r Heien Augusta, Wells, St Augustine—Bentley, Miller

Schr N W Smith, Tooker, Charleston—N L McCready & Co. Schr L Q C Wishart, Macon, Charleston—N L McCready & Schr Dart, Johnson, Stamford.
Sloop Henry Clay, Mack, Hartford.—G K Rackett & Bro.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAW YATER. REPORTED BY T IZ HERALD STRAY YAUTER.

Steamship Columbia, Van Sice, Hayana, Oct 9, with moise and passengers, to the Atlantic Mail Steamship Co.

Steamship Varuna, Spencer, Galveston Oct 4, via Key West 8th, with note and passengers, to C H Mailory & Co.

Steamship Isaac Bell, Hourse, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with moise and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Washington, DC, with moise, to Pallilps & Brown.

Bark Uller (Nor), Stark, Rio Janeiro 44 days, via Hampton Roads Oct 10, with coffee, to L E Amsinck & Co; vessel to Funch, Edva & Co. Crossed the Equator Aug 19, in lon 32 55. Had sine weather most of the passage.

Hark Fasquale Ajello (Ital), Lanana, Philadelphia, 3 days, in ballast, to Jaz Robinson & Co. Will load for Bristol, E.

Brig Bogoia, Cassioy, Aspinwal, 28 days, with hides, &c, to J F Joy. Had northerly winds the entire passage. Oct 12, off Haiteras, passed brig Naiad, bound N.

Schr Chas Thompson, Handiod, Fara, 28 days, with rubher, &c, to L E Amsinck & Co. Had light weather the whole passage.

Schr Horstio Nichola, Denow, City Point for Stamfort.

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Schr W H Jones, Lewis, St Marys, its, 10 days, with navisores, to A Abbett, Had easterly winds most of the prince Pussed Through Hell Gate,

Steamship Wamsutta, Flah, New Bedford for New York, with make and passenners to Ferguson & Wood.

Bark Bounding Billow, Reynolds, Boston for New York, in ballast to Baker & Russel.

Lift Chas Heath, Graves, New Bedford for New York, in this Chas Heath, Graves, New Bedford for New York, in being Chas Beau, or School, Calais for New York, with lath to Schr A Wooster, French, Calais for New York, with lath to n, Shute, Beifast for New York, with lumper to Schr Forrest, Bentlev, Belfast for New York, with lumber to Wagdell & Co. J P Robinson, Harding, Gloucester for New York, with lumber at to J A Statison.
Mediator Gas. Party.

sent of Rodmann, Harding, Gloscotter for New York, Schr Saml P Hawes, Jackson, Boston for New York, Schr Saml P Hawes, Jackson, Boston for New York, Schr Richard Borden, Borden, Fall River for New York, Sehr Haritet Lewis, Weele, Providence for Elizabethport, Schr Jos Hall, Mayhaw, Forland, C., for New York, Schr Se W Ponder, Plainer, Portland, C., for New York, Schr Garland, Lindsay, Andigeport for New York, Schr Garland, Lindsay, Andigeport for New York, Schr Sarsh Maria, Long, Oyster Bay for New York, Schr Sarsh Maria, Long, Oyster Bay for New York, Schr Long Islander, Gallagher, Cow Bay, L1, for New York,

Sobr Enterprise, McGinnis, West Farms for New York. Beig John Lewis, Carter, New York for St John, NB.
Brig John Lewis, Carter, New York for St John, NB.
Brig Ben Nevis, Forrest, New York for St Johns, NF.
Schr Nelle H Benedett, Rills, Ballimore for New Haven.
Schr J W Bennett, Nickerson, Philadelphia for New Haven.
Schr Eliza Rebecca, Coc. Philadelphia for Baugor.
Schr T Hannah, —, New Brunswick for Derly.
Schr Mary Mersbon, Brightman, Perth Amboy for Ergenwich.

reenwich. Schr Henry Lemuel, Jarvis, South Amboy for New Haven Schr Ecipse, Sammis, South Amboy for New Haven.

Schr J H roumans, Gildersleeve, Elizabethport for Proviletter J S Ferris, Raynor, Elizabethport for Eristol.

Schr J S Ferris, Raynor, Elizabethport for Eristol.

Schr J S Ferris, Raynor, Elizabethport for Eristoport.

Schr Jacob Lordiard, —, Elizabethport for Eristoport.

Schr Jacob Lordiard, —, Elizabethport for Eristoport.

Schr Jacob Lordiard, Port Albany for Bridgeport.

Schr Emma & Elien, Fox, Albany for Bridgeport.

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Schr Emma County Tanner, Hyde, Rondout for Hartford.

Schr Ben J Spolford, Hawdins, Newburg for Providence.

Schr Empire, Ferguson, Newburg for Providence.

Schr Empire, Ferguson, Wewurg for New London.

Schr Ladagette, Bradouty, Croton for Bridgeport.

Schr Ewilder Koss, Coc. Croton for Bridgeport.

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Schr Lamarine, Gurney, New York for New London.

Schr Chas O Beebe, Rogers, New York for New London.

Schr Cham, Fitch, New York for Now Haven.

Schr Emine, Huch, New York for Nowak.

Schr Leonora, Ashby, New York for Nosak.

Schr Emile Belle, Keily, New York for Fainpath.

Schr Emile Belle, Kelly, New York for Falmouth. Schr Emma, Filch, New York for Noan's.

SAILED.

Steamships Tarife, Liverpool, Main, Bromen; Morro Cas-le, Havana; Il Livingston, Savanuah; Minnetonka, Charles-Also sailed, steamships Ariel, Hong Kong; Empire, Wil-nington, NC; Saratoga, Norfolk, &c. Wind at supect S, freels.

Marine Dimsters.

Sons Rto, Capt Rowland Young, loaded with piles, from Shulee, NS, for New York, was lost in the gale of the 4th and the whole crew lost. The captain and crew belonged at

and the whole crew lost. The captain and crew belonged at Indian Harbor, in Couldaboro. The wweek was found drift ing in St Andrew's Hay.

ETEAMER ANERICA, Billups, from Ballimore for Savanah, was actione PM of 13th on Popiar Island, dring a signal of distress, wpnd blowing iresh from NW at the time.

BIIG RAYEN, Leighton, from Philadelphia for Belfast, free, with wheat, executaved the gale of 4th inst in lat 42 %, lon 09, Vessel was thrown on her beam enus and cargo partially damaged. She succeeded in getting to Machiasport on the 5th, where she discharged cacgo, or such part as was damaged, and will probasily proceed. Joseph Johnson, of Cincinnall, mate, was lost.

BRIG AVA (Nor., from Liverpool for Galveston, before re-ported at St Thomas in distress, was dismassed on the 12th ut.

AN ABANDONED BRIG of about 200 tons, with feremast gone, but mainmast and bowepelt standing, was passed ist inst, Cape Sable bearing N 150 miles.

Some Gentre, Garle, of and from St John, with shingles, is sabore on S proce briand, and will prove a total base. Grew caved. Cargo, solls, chains, &c, will be saved, excepting part of deck load.

of deck load, some cosins, ac, will be saved, excepting part Vessen; a Assone—Brig Emily Clark, of St John, is ashore on the Bend Campobello. Two jumps more would have landed her up in the field. The Royal Oak, of Chalain, ashore, loat both anchors, sails gone, boat stove. Seth Bomp, of Lubee, parted chains and is saltone on Ferry, with keel and stem post out. Schr Soud, ashore on Roger's island, stem post started. Schr Erie, of Machias, bottom up; will be saved considerably damaged. Schr Lookout, of Tremont, ashore on Roger's Island, bright. Boston, of Cashis, sabore, Cashis, saltone, of Cashis, ashore. Red Beach, of Cashis, ashore. Miscellancous.

LAUSCHED-At Harrington, Oct 6, by Ramsdell & Rum-bail, a double dected brig of 182 tons, old measurement, named Amelia Turriow, owned by the bulliers and others, and to be commanded by Capt Jas Gallion, also a part owner.

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RILD HARMON, HAWAIL.

A lighthouse has been exceted at Pankas Point, entrance to Hilo Harbor, Hawail. The light has pism fixed light, an elevation of 13 feet above the sax level, and can be seen if miles unit to sca. From the lighthouse the outer point of the feet bears \$35 E, lines point of the free \$39 B, Governor's fagstaff (about the centra of the harbor) \$25 E, Leish Point 57 E, and Makkhansion Point N 2 W. Hearings are magnetic.

Home Guice, Aug 13, 1859.

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Whitemen.
Schr Susan N Smith, of Boston, before reported bet at sea was valued, with her counts, at \$20,000. She had on board at the time of the disease 180 buls spoin, which was worth about \$0,000. There was no insurance.

Bark Beesle North, Fanikaar, from New York for Havre, Sept 55, as 62, 100 41.

BATABANO, Cuba, Oct 2-Arrived, achre Lezzie Wobber (Br., Creschton, Truxillo, 7th, Ploky (Br.), Sorna, da, Cardeas, Oct 3-alled, seek flate Worter of the Angles, Cottage of the Worter of the Worter of the Cardeas, Oct 5-alled, seek flate Worter of the Cardeas, Oct 5-alled, seek flate, White, do do the Cardeas of the Car

DEMERARA, Sept 21—Arrived, brig Madouna (Br), Jordap, NYork.

Bailed 22d, schr W A Vail, Beers, NYork.

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In port 23d, brigs Cilizon Br), Hais, for NYork idg; Annie Gardner, Gardner, for do, to sail 23th.

FAYAL, Sept 16—In port, bark Fredonia, Burke, for the United States, to sail in 15 or 20 days. There was about 109 bbis sp oil at Forher to take on freight.

GHERNOGE, Oct 11—Arrived, steamship Cambria, Craig, NYork. Griffenoors, Oct 11-Arrived, steamship Campria, Urang, NYOFE, HAVANA, Oct 1-Arrived, brig Radwood, Gardiner, Bristol, B1; 3d, Jurg Scille Hussed, Kimbeli, NYOFK (and cleared this for Cardenay, 5th, brig John Balch, Gardiner, Newport, R1; 5th, bank Scille May, Blair, Cardiff; 7th, steamer Alliance, Livinssion, Key West; brigs Oriental, Otterson, and Pro-

ma G (Br.), Webber, Boston: 4th, steamer Florida, O'Leary, Norleans; 5th, Alliance, Livingston, do; bark Philena, Rose, Baltimore.

Cleared 7th, borg Thomas Owen, Guptil, Caibarlen; 8th, bark Philena, Rose, Baltimore.

In port 8th, bark May E Hinds. Hasting for New Orleans, Idg; Harry Booth, Chase, for Nyork, do; brig Poinsett, Monterola, for New Orleans, dig molasses at \$4 25 per 110 galons. Proteus (Br.), Gibbon, for Nyork, Idg: Hops Idr., Monterola, for New Orleans, do; schr Island Reile, Parent, Grand, Martin, Sand, Barth, Barth, Garth, Sand, Carlon, Sand, Carlon, Carlon,

Portland via Sagua; 7th, arg announced, for NYork idg; dephia.

In port 8th, bark R W Griffith, Drummond, for NYork idg; brig Caroline, McFarland, from and for Baitmore, arrived its, idg.

MONTRYAL, Oct 14—Arrived, ships Glenberyle, and Angle-MONTRYAL, Oct 14—Arrived, ships Glenberyle, and Angle-Montry Montry sea, from Glasgow.

PORT AU PRINCE, Sept 24—In port, brig Jane, Allen, from
Boston, disc.

SYDNEY, NSW, Aug 27—Sailed, bark Corea, Bangs, Hong SURINAM, Sent 16—Arrived, schra Bace Horse, Hughes, NYork; 19th, Galeta, Hale, Noston. In port 19th, hirg. Uniourn Hastl, Cook, from Boston, arrived 5th, for NYork, to sail 28th.

In port 19th, hirg. Uniourn Hastl, Cook, from Boston, arrived 5th, for NYork, to lead 18th.

Glace Bayand sailed 3th for Arecto, PR, to load sugar for NYork; 1sta (Br.), Cooper, Demerars (and a siled 4th for NYORK; 1sta, ship Sumfer, Keens, Montevideo (and sailed 3th for Jamaica to load for NYORK; 1str. ship Sumfer, Keens, Montevideo (and sailed 3th for Jamaica to load for NYORK; Barbados (and sailed 3th for Jamaica to load for NYORK; Edna (Br.), Percy, Barbados (and sailed 2d) for Port an Prince to load for Northern ports; 22d, schra Lily, Woofford, Guadaloups (and sailed 2th for Jamaica to load for NYORK; Edna (Br.), Himson, Dominica (and sailed for Jamaica to load for NYORK; Edna (Br.), Powers, Port an Prince to and for Northern ports.

Sailed Sept 29, schr Athiele (Br.), Powers, Port an Prince to cad for Northern ports.

Passed by do Oct 1 bark Zulina (Br.), Hawitt (Learn)

America, Sicetim, Nyork for Rio Janeiro (And proceeded).

Salied Sept 29, sch Athiete (Br.), Powers, Port an Prince to and for Northern ports.

Passed by do Oct 1 bark Zulina (Br.), Hewitt, from St Kitts for Turks. Island; brig Mirelia (Br.), from Barbados for St John R. Pt. 2, bark Lorena Berry, from Newport, E. arrived Sept 27, dieg, for Guantanamb to load for Nyork; Fiorence Ridger (Br., Bond, from Nyork for Montevideo, leaking dieg; brigs Blanche (Br.), Hines, from Bridgewaier, N. a. arrived Sept 24, dieg, to sail oct 3 for St 15, 130, to load angar for Nyork; Fannie Butler, Bertlett, from Nyork carrived Sept 24, dieg, to sail oct 3 for Turks Island to load for Nyork; Mary Grace (Br.), Morrison, from Nyork Rept 26, dieg, to sail Oct 3 for Junkies to load for Nyork; Mary Grace (Br.), Morrison, from Nyork Rept 26, dieg, to sail Oct 3 for Junkies to load for Nyork; Nary Grace (Br.), Morrison, from Nyork Rept 26, dieg, to load for Nyork; Arrivel. briga Ariet (Br.), Doane, Barbados; 2tth, Heraut, Loughin, Philadolphia; 28th, Loutan Troon, Nyork; 28th, bark Thos Hamin (Br.), Alicholn, Troon, St.

American Ports.

BOSTON, Oct IS—Arrived, ship Golden Rule, Hall, Liverpool; schre Webster Kelley, Haskell, Baltimore; Zampa, Jewett, do; Richard Baltwinkle, French, do; Warren Blake, Messervey, do; J. G. Balcock, Smith, and A. E. Patge, Haley, Philadeliphia; J. F. Alburger, Corson, do; R. Hollison, Gardner, Amboy; Fero, Kogers, South Amboy; Albert Treat, Sawyer, do; Carroll, Marritt, Elizabethport; Onward, Suail, do; Richmond, Cobb, Jersey City; Belle, Howes, Hoboken; Senator, Fatriclia, N. York; Massachinestit, Keminston, do; A. Tirrill, Higgins, Lanusville for Fulladeliphia; Mary Elizabeth, Perkins, violacetter. American Ports.

Sailed—Stammer Trijon. Bark Sailed—Stammer trijon. Bark Sailed—Stammer dianeurs, from NYork; ship Premier, Aerrived, steamer Giaucus, from NYork; ship Premier, Merrithew, Caloutta; brigs Eaglet, Torry, Leghorn; T A Darred, Payue, Antwep, Irved, schr M Knowies, Knowies, Beston. Beinw, off Swan Point, bark Acacia, from S. Chared—Schre Anthony Kelly, Somers, NYork via York River; Edward, Cadawel, Jersey Chy; Sarah Milla, Wright, Bridgeport; S A Read, Arnoid, New Haven; C Donner, Jones, Spuyten Duyti; Bedabedee, Hix, Boston. Sailed—Earks Industrie, Jas Weish, BANGGR, Oct 12—Sailed, brig Aliston, Sawyer, Rondout; schr Maad Websier, Wentworth, Jersey City.

BATH, Oct 12—Sailed, schrs Fath Wind, Bowens, NYork, EASTFORT, Oct 11—Aerived, schr Evergiade, Leland, Jospins, NS, for Finla ciphia.

Rectinanci, A and E. Henderson, Frice, Portamouta for Philadelphia; Annie May, Nay, do for do; Hesperus, Conary, Groncester for Nyork.

Oct 12, A M—Arrived, bark White Cloud, Freeman, Salem for Philadelphia; brigs Crista O Colson, Payson, Alexandria for Isoton; B Coomen, Brij, Smith, St John Ni, for Frovilence; Chimboraso, Lynn for do; schra W Wilnes, Jackiman; D S Sher, Hunley; Lenas L Adams, Nicherson; Mary Wenver, Weaver: Anale Magoe, Young, S Smith, Lake, S. & Loren, For Challe Magoe, Young, S Smith, Lake, S. & Loren, For Anale Magoe, Young, S Smith, Lake, S. & Loren, For Anale Magoe, Young, S Smith, Lake, S. & Loren, For Anale Magoe, Young, S Smith, Lake, S. & Loren, For Anale Magoe, Young, S Committee, Company, Mary Wenter, Mary Wenter, Committee, Mary Wenter, Mary Mary, Carlotte, Mary Lake, Carlotte, Mary Mary, Salemi, Salemi,

MACHIAS, Oct 7-Sailed, schr Porto Plata, Montgomery. MACHIAS, Oct 7-Salled, schr Porto Piata, Montgomery, Port an Piatie.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 9-Arrived, ship Leamington (Br), Bell, Rio Jamero: bart W E-Maderson, Drummond, Mobile, 13th -Arrived, schemaning Shetmann, Quick, NYOYE, Salled, Steamaning Liberty, Rend, Havana And Baltimore, NORFOLK, Oct 10-Arrived, schrs C M Wentworth, Robbins, Cabsis Changora, Ryder, NYOYE,

NEWPORT, Oct 12, P.M.-Arrived, schrs Mary Suent, Snow, Rockland for NYOYE, Marhall Perrin, Packard, Boston for Philadalphia; George P Trigg, Linniken, Gloncester for NYOYE, Joseph P Ross, Paul; Caroline C Smith, Phillips, and Shantle, Greene, Tannton for do; Sea Flower, Clusse, and Phil Sherillan, Marphy, Fall River for do; Fores House, Thomas, Thorse, Fravidence for Itaverstraw; Justica, Taylor, Ethysbelhoot for Naragunstet Pier.

Sulled—Sadr War Engle, Crowell, Boston for NYOYE, 14th & M.—No artivals.

heavy, with appearance of foul weather ingal, Hatch, NYork for Portsmouth; M J as for Fall River, at 12-Arrived, schra H O Brainerd, South Champlin, and Texas, Champlin, Newburg; York. i York, fenrietta, Nickerson, NYork, , Oct 13—Arriven, schra Cynthia Jane, Ball-tor; C Hadden, Wainwright, and M E Bay-

hings Botto, north and the state of the stat

Nyork. Oct 13-Arrived, schrs Mary J Russell, Borizon, Newman, Rondout. Smith, Haltimere; Horlson, Newman, Rondout, Salted, Seir Sparking Sea, Rose, Alexandria, HCCHMOND, Oct 12—Arrived, brig Thermuthis, Johnson, NYork; sehr Madel Hall, Bartistt, Windsor, NS. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 14—Cleared, bark Singapore, for BAN FRANCISCO, Oct 17 Grant States, Anglo Saxon, and John Salled-Ships Anahune, Liverpool; Anglo Saxon, and John L Dimmock, Hono ulut: barks Glengaber, Liverpool; Evangeline, Cork, Nellie Albott Hong Kong.
SAYANNAL, Oct H-Arrived, steamships Oriental, Boston; key West, N'ork.
Cleared-Steamships Zoe, Liverpool; Rapidan, Mallory.

Cleared Scientifips Zoe, Liverpool; Rapidan, Mallory, NYork.
STONINGTON. Oct 13 Arrived, cohrs M B Webb, Abbe, Elizabethport. White Wing, Hail, Rondout; Esquimant, Etzalley, Elizabethport for Dighton: John A Dix, Snow, New York for Harwich, Talma, Underwood, do for Provisiones, Hartest Lewis, Tay or, Newport for NYork.
TAUNTON, Oct 12-Sailed, serbs Caroline C Smith, Phillips: Niantic, Greece, and Jos P Ross, Paull, NYork. MISCELLANEOUS.

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